

GREEK-BRITISH-NAZI BATTLE

German Armies Converging on Belgrade, Yugoslavia's Capital

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Battle to Keep Our Two Seats

The appeal of east Arkansas counties and of Pulaski to the courts seeking a larger number of representatives than was given them by the state board reapportioning representatives in the legislature on the basis of the 1940 federal census presents Hempstead county with the very real danger that it may lose one of its two seats in the lower chamber.

As you were advised in a statement by Rep. Royce Weisenberger about a month ago, if all of the contesting counties win their appeals from the state board either Hempstead or Union county is almost certain to lose one seat.

City Attorney E. F. McFaddin, State Senator James H. Pilkinton and Rep. Weisenberger have been working on Hempstead county's defense in this matter, and have received permission from the Arkansas Supreme Court to file a brief in the reapportionment proceedings now pending before the court.

The brief is being filed this coming Monday. Certainly these men deserve united support from our section on so important a matter. The attorneys believe that regardless what calculation is used in determining a fair distribution of representatives on the 1940 census figures Hempstead county must be conceded justified in demanding retention of her present two seats in the house.

Courts decide everything in a matter like this. If it is a long drawn-out procedure and Hempstead county is required to fight to maintain her present representation then support for that fight should be forthcoming from all of us.

For all of us are equally interested in maintaining the two votes we now have on state legislation.

Easter Gifts to Be Sent to Guard Sunday

City Bakery Truck Will Haul Goods; Hope Committee to Camp

A truckload of home-baked cakes from the women of Hope and Hempstead county, together with a great quantity of cigarettes and tobacco purchased by public subscription from local men, will be delivered to the boys of Hempstead county's National Guard company at Camp Robinson Easter Sunday.

Bakery Truck Donated
Roy Jones, proprietor of City Bakery, donated a bakery truck to make the run to Little Rock early Sunday. The public subscription of funds with which cigarettes and tobacco will be purchased from the tax-free camp commissary closed Saturday noon with a total of \$135.21. The money will be taken to Little Rock by a special committee leaving Hope at 8 a. m. Sunday and will be spent at Camp Robinson for the Guardsmen. The tentative committee list for the trip is: Little Rock is: E. F. McFaddin, J. L. Tedder, Ben Edmiston, Linus Walker, A. H. Washburn, Terrell Cornelius and Charles Harrell. They will be met at the camp by Lieutenant Garnet Martin and other officers and men of Company A, 153d Infantry.

Final Report
The final report on the public subscription for cigarettes and tobacco is published today. Acknowledgment of the donors of cakes will be made later, it being impossible to print the several hundred names before this week-end.

Previously reported	\$128.21
J. Walter Frith	50
W. S. Atkins	1.00
Jimmy Jones	.25
George S. Meacham	1.00
H. M. Olson	1.00
Cash	.25
R. E. Cain	1.00
Total	\$133.21

Man Found Unconscious

Claims He Was Struck by Car Near Emmet

A elderly man who gave his name as Crowley was found unconscious on Highway 67 near Emmet Friday afternoon by state police and brought to the Julia Chester hospital here for treatment.

Police said the man claimed he had been hit by a car but no evidence verifying this statement could be found. He was examined here by Dr. L. M. Lile and later sent to relatives in Little Rock.

The first alarm clock appeared in 1420.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Double Entendre
Everyday words often wind up with strange meanings in the world of sport when used in scoring or playing. Can you name the sport with which each of the following words is associated and also give another definition for the word, not connected with sports?

1. Bat and puck.
2. Bunting and punt.
3. Stretch and fly.
4. Net and basket.
5. Love and court.

Answers on Comic Page

Nazi, Italian Forces Linked in Yugoslavia

Germans Assert Croat Section of Yugoslavia Has Collapsed

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command announced Saturday that Nazi units are advancing "from several sides" toward Belgrade, Yugoslavia's capital, and in a march from the south have "broken enemy resistance in hard fighting."

Yugoslav resistance in Croatia has "collapsed under the pressure of the overwhelming and rapid advance of German forces," the high command declared, adding that the "Serbian northern army is dissolving."

On Hungarian border
Varazdin, Yugoslav town on the Hungarian border, has been occupied, the war bulletin said, and a Serb brigade surrendered with its commander to Germans advancing southward from there.

Mountain troops and infantry divisions were reported to have reached the Sava river at several points northwest of Zagreb after fights with Serbs in the pathless Croatian mountains.

Fast Nazi units have advanced to Karlovine, in northwestern Yugoslavia, by way of Zagreb, the communique said.

Linking of German and Italian lines in southern Yugoslavia, north of Lake Ohrid, was announced earlier by the high command. Radios blared the "Deutschland" hymn and the "England" song Saturday morning.

Mopping Up Operations
German and Italian troops after joining their lines in northwestern Yugoslavia have tried mopping up the Ljubljana basin, it was said.

Hungarian troops, the high command announced, crossed the Yugoslav border between the Drava and Tisza rivers.

The Yugoslav resistance was declared smashed by Germans marching on Belgrade from Nazi-occupied Nis.

In the southeast the German air force was said to have been "specially successful Friday."

Ten grounded Yugoslav planes were reported destroyed in raids on airports in northern Bosnia and in the Danube-Sava region.

Camel Steaks

Settlers in the American west of the 1870s and 1880s relished wild camel steaks. Descendants of a herd imported from Egypt by the army in 1850 and turned loose because they caused horses to stampede, the camels multiplied rapidly until wiped out by hunters in search of the meat.

Many Expected at Special Easter Service

Service to Be Held at High School at 6:30 Sunday Morning

Hundreds of Hope and Hempstead county citizens will meet at the high school stadium at 6:30 Sunday for the fifth annual Easter Sunrise service. In the event of rain the services will be held in the high school auditorium. The weather bureau forecast possible showers in the west section and cloudiness.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and president of the Hope Ministerial Alliance, will deliver the sermon.

Regular Sunday school and morning and night services will be held by the various churches.

The program for the Easter service follows:

Invocation—Rev. John Keith Gregory.

Responsive reading—Rev. Kenneth L. Spore.

Hymn "Christ Arose"—Congregation.

Scripture Lesson—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Prayer—Rev. J. E. Hamill.

Cornet Solo "Holy City"—Wallace VanSickle.

Easter Message—Rev. Thomas Brewster.

Prayer—Rev. W. P. Graves.

Cornet Postlude—Kenneth Crank.

Silent Prayer.

Special Train Is Met Here

Citizens Meet Train Carrying Sheppard's Body

The special train, carrying the body of Senator Morris Sheppard who died in Washington, D. C. Wednesday was met by a number of local citizens and members of the W. O. W. lodge here Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Senator Sheppard will be buried in the Hillcrest Cemetery at Texarkana Saturday afternoon, with full military honors.

A convoy of 70 trucks, carrying 20 officers and 543 enlisted men passed through Hope enroute to Texarkana late Friday afternoon. The troops are members of the 35th Division of the 137th Infantry now in training at Camp Robinson.

Looks Like Easter Is Right at Hand



Marjorie Sontag and Patrick Knox play with pet rabbits at Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale, Calif., where thousands will attend Easter Sunrise services.

3 Overloaded Trucks Held

Police Stop Large Trucks Here Friday Night

Continuing a state-wide drive against overloading three large trucks carrying 24,700 extra pounds were stopped by weight officers here Friday night and their drivers released to the custody of state police.

One truck, owned by W. C. Smith of Texarkana, carrying a cargo of stone and was 7-tons overloaded. Another carrying a cargo of shelled pecans owned by a Dallas, Texas, company and was carrying 5,700 extra pounds. The third owned by R. E. Hobbs of Edinburg, Texas, carried grapefruit and was overloaded 5,000 pounds.

The drivers of the trucks are being held here pending trial which is tentatively set for Monday.

Honor Group at Willisville

Ruby Waters, Buddy Jarvis Lead Class

Ruby Waters is valedictorian and Buddy Jarvis is salutatorian of the 1941 graduating class of Willisville high school, Jack Clemens, superintendent of the school announced Saturday.

Miss Waters is the daughter of Henry Waters of Willisville and young Jarvis is the son of Grover Jarvis of Bearden, Ark.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be held Sunday, April 27 and the graduation exercises will be held Friday, May 2.

The entire senior class will visit New Orleans April 18 and 20.

Editor-Mayor Is Visitor in Hope

David Reynaud, mayor of Litcher, La., and publisher of the News-Examiner, Tri-parish paper of that city, is in Hope as the week-end guest of friends.

Speech Pastime
The learning of English speech and writing is regarded among many Japanese coolies as the most obvious past time for their scanty hours of leisure.

A Thought

We do pray for mercy; and that same prayer doth teach us all to render the deeds of mercy. —Merchant of Venice.

Lawyer Act Is Partly Invalid

Attorney General Rules Against Important Section

LITTLE ROCK — The "meat" of Act No. 135 of 1941, the so-called lawyer's measure, was held void by Attorney General Jack Holt Friday. Replying to a query by Chairman Dave Peel of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, the attorney general ruled that a provision prohibiting anyone except a licensed lawyer from appearing before the commission in behalf of another is invalid.

The effect of this provision, Mr. Holt said, was to amend the 1939 workmen's compensation act, which was approved by the people when referred to a vote at the 1940 general election. Act No. 319 of 1939, the compensation measure, contained the following subdivision:

"At such hearing the claimant and the employer may each present evidence in respect of such claim and may be represented by any person authorized in writing for such purpose."

Mr. Holt pointed to the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution which provides that no measure approved by a vote of the people shall be amended or repealed by the General Assembly, except upon a "yes and may vote on roll call of two-thirds of all members elected to each house of the legislature."

"Act No. 135 of 1941 did not receive a two-thirds vote," Mr. Holt said.

Other sections of the act were not questioned. Several lawyers admitted privately the ruling eliminated the principal source of fees that had been anticipated when the measure was passed. The act was sponsored by Representative E. H. Patterson of Clarksville.

Ministerial Group to Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Hope Ministerial Alliance will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Study of the First Baptist church, with the president, Dr. Thomas Brewster presiding.

All Hope ministers are expected to attend.

Ants, bees, flies, moths, and even a species of bats, carry on flower pollination.

Germans Raid English Port

Ambassador Winant Arrives in Bristol Saturday

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Waves of German raiders battered their way through intense British ground and air defenses Friday night subjecting this southwestern English port to a "very heavy raid."

The Nazis unleashed their slugging attack by the light of a full moon and used a "hit twice" technique, following up early bombings with a fierce final attack.

U. S. Ambassador John Winant arrived here Saturday morning a few hours after the raid, looked over the town, and commented:

"The courage and fortitude of the wounded and other victims of the raid is the most remarkable thing I have ever seen."

The casualties at Bristol were described as "miraculously few" in view of the intensity of the attack.

Some parts of the city were machinegunned.

A fire-watcher said, "Some of the planes were so low it seemed I could have hit them with stones."

Junior Play at Willisville

'The Hoodo' to Be Presented on April 17

The junior class of Willisville high school will present its annual play "The Hoodo," Thursday night, April 17 at 7:45.

The cast: Welton Bailey, Thomas D. Martin, Calvin Luck, James Bradshaw, Timman Marlor, Watson Crank, Imogene Munn, Marcelle Herring, Oneva Waldrep, Floise Martin, Merlene Martin, Louise Shackelford, Louise Young, Helen Barber, Hera Bailey, Evelyn Alder, Ruth Herring, Dorothy D. Mitchell, Ruby Nell Evans, Rachel Elmore, Beatrice Weems, and Lucille Woodruff.

Helpful Hint

It is a good idea, before installing a new automobile cylinder head gasket, to soak it in water for a few minutes. This softens it so that, when the head is pulled down tightly on the block, the gasket may be compressed.

Much knowledge about the earth's interior has been obtained by the study of earthquakes that occur far away.

Allies Making Stand South of Pitolj Gap

Greeks Deny Excessive Losses in Nazi Conquest of Thrace

By the Associated Press
Allied and German armies met Saturday in a mighty battle in the Pitolj area of Greece, 16 miles south of Pitolj gap, the British radio reported, while in northern Yugoslavia Nazi units, according to the German high command, were advancing on Belgrade.

Details of the battle in the rugged Greek mountains were lacking. British bombers were said to have pounded Germans in southern Yugoslavia and northern Greece before the land forces joined battle.

There was a diplomatic development of interest. A German radio broadcast heard in Bern, Switzerland, said Yugoslavia's premier, General Simovic, had left on a mission presumably for Moscow. It was recalled that only Thursday Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said the Soviet-Yugoslav friendship pact was "all the more valuable under the new conditions because the Soviet Union always fulfills its international pledges."

The battle of the Pitolj area between the Germans and both flanks of the British-Greek defense line was forecast Friday night.

The Greek press minister told the residents of German-occupied Macedonia and Thrace in a broadcast Friday night that:

"Within a few hours there will start if it has not started already one of the most stubborn and fiercest battles in history between the Greeks and English on the one hand and the Germans on the other. We shall win the battle."

Pi Yugoslavia, meanwhile, was cut off entirely from Greece as German units driving westward established contact with Italian forces from Albania north to Lake Ohrid, Yugoslavia. Berlin took the view that the juncture of the Axis armies sealed the fate of Yugoslavia divisions still fighting in central Serbia and Adolf Hitler wired hearty greetings to Benito Mussolini.

General Simovic broadcast a statement, however, that "Germany's early success can not discourage us."

Greek Disaster Denied
LONDON (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported from Athens a statement by a semi-official Athens news agency branding as "most exaggerated" reports that the number of Greek troops cut off and captured east of the Vardar river exceeded 80,000.

Greek forces in this area were much smaller than this and, furthermore, thousands of them were able to withdraw in time and reach free Greek territory," the report said.

(A German military spokesman said Thursday that Greek prisoners captured in Thrace numbered more than 80,000 and that "the final number will be much greater" since the count was not finished.)

"Fugitive broadcast stations, have announced Greek forces which were cut off to the east of the Vardar river exceeded 80,000," the Athens dispatch carried by the British agency said.

"Authorized circles here state that these reports are most exaggerated and were given for tendentious reasons."

"It is pointed out that in every way Greek troops who were operating in this region carried out their duty and are worthy of universal admiration."

"They capitulated only because their left flank was turned and they found themselves suddenly uncovered by the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops, which isolated them."

Contracts for 1161 bombers and 421 fighting planes recently were let to Brewster for the U. S. Navy, Dutch East Indies and Britain.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

New Orleans Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.60	11.40	11.40	11.40
July	11.34	11.37	11.33	11.35
October	11.29	11.33	11.26	11.30
December	11.28	11.30	11.27	11.30
January	11.25			11.27
March	11.28	11.28	11.26	11.29
New York Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.31	11.34	11.28	11.34
July	11.28	11.34	11.28	11.34
October	11.28	11.30	11.24	11.28
December	11.23	11.25	11.19	11.22
January	11.23	11.24	11.19	11.23
March	11.23	11.24	11.16	11.22

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policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of so-called
resolutions. The Star disclaims res-
ponsibility for the making or return of
any unsolicited memorials.

What Hitler Won't
Tell Matsuoka

There is a lot of high-sounding
talk about international relations.
That every country acts in its own
self-interest is a childish simple ax-
iom. It would be hard to find in all
history an example wherein a nation
deliberately took an action which it
knew was to its own disadvantage.
People, individuals, will sometimes do
this because some of them have per-
sonal principles which they hold above
personal advantage. Among nations
and rulers it is more rare.
Though nations seldom act to their
disadvantage, there is such a thing
as restraint. Some nations have, from
time to time, restrained themselves
because of morality or decency from

stooping to squeeze the last advantage
from a situation, and the whole
effort in the last 100 years in in-
ternational relations has been to in-
crease this forbearance; to make the
pledged word good.
Hitler's great advantage thus far
has lain in his absolute disregard
of the pledged word, of fixed prin-
ciples, or restraint from any cause, when
ever there was advantage to be had.
He warned of this quite bluntly when
he wrote, in Mein Kampf: "No con-
sideration of foreign policy can be
guided by any point of view but
this: Does it benefit our nation now
or in the future, or will it be harm-
ful to it?"
Thus for 20 years Hitler railed and
thundered at Russia as a menace, and
at Communists as bestial murderers.

SPECIAL OFFER
TO READERS
20 Culinary Arts Institute
COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in
cash, entitles holder to any
Culinary Arts Institute Cook-
booklet which has been re-
leased. The complete set con-
sists of 20 booklets which may
be obtained a book each week
as they are released. Cookbook-
lets may be obtained at our
business office. To order by
mail, send this coupon with 15c
for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus
5c for handling and mailing) to
Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope,
Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET
Now on Sale 1 2 3 4 5
HOPE STARCLASSIFIED
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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

GOOD EAR CORN, stored in Hope,
14 pounds per bushel.
COTTON SEED, D & P L 11A, Stone-
ville 2-B and Rolldo Rowden, first
year from breeders.
HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt or
C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc

RADIOS AND BICYCLES, FARM
radios as low as \$14.95, less bat-
tery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.
Latonia and Rolldo bicycles. Bob
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone
174. 19-1fc

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT, TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bi-
cycles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street, Phone 135. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged
50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON
seed. Reclaimed on Red
River Bottom Land. \$1.00 per bu.
Delivered to Hope, Alston Foster,
Route 1, Lewisville, Ark. 22-1mp

MODERN WOOD RANGE, PRAC-
tically new, with water tank. For
sale cheap. Mrs. J. M. Arnold,
Hope, Route 3. 9-3tp

CASH REGISTER, SAFE, ADDING
machine, typewriter, domino and
pool tables, show cases, soda foun-
tain, electric fans. Joe B. Greene,
Phone 629. 9-3tp

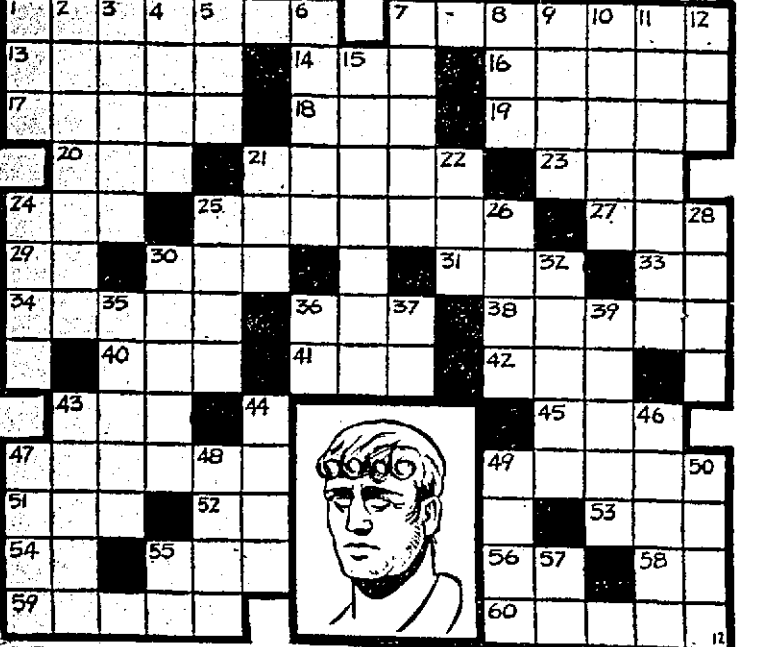
COTTON SEED, D & P L 11-A.
One year from breeder. See W.
Kendall Lemley. 10-6tc

But when he needed an understand-
ing with the Soviets, he tossed all
that lightly out the window, and made
the pact.
He created the Jews as a scape-
goat, blamed them racially and per-
sonally for all woes. Yet the other day
German newspapers fell over each
other to praise Serge Eisenstein, a Jew
because he happens to be Russia's
fair-haired boy of the arts.
Yosuke Matsuoka is now dodging
RAF bombs in Berlin. Hitler will say
many things to him. He will probab-
ly not find it necessary to mention
his own bitter criticism of Britain af-
ter the World War when Britain made
an alliance with Japan. "Hence they
eagerly reach out for the yellow fist,"
he wrote, "and cling to an alliance
which was advantageous at the time."
Matsuoka is too smart a man to
swallow the baloney about spiritual
union which he will be fed in Ber-
lin. He must know that Hitler wants
him for one reason, and one reason
only—to help Hitler in the war in
Europe. He must know that Hitler
can be of no help whatever to Japan
if he succeeds in forcing it into
trouble with the United States in
the Pacific. He must know that
Hitler would spurn that "yellow fist"
as ruthlessly as he grasps it eagerly
today.

No "alliance" between Germany and
Japan can possibly be anything bet-
ter than a temporary conspiracy to
accomplish an immediate advantage.
"Copy Cats"
The ancient defenses which guard-
ed the outposts of the Roman Em-
pire against the northern barbarians
are followed closely by the pre-
scent Siegfried and Maginot lines.

ROMAN RULER

- HORIZONTAL
1 Twin brother of Remus.
7 He was legendary of Rome.
13 Uneven.
14 Biblical priest.
16 To thread.
17 Fenced.
18 Clamor.
19 Dubbed.
20 Small child.
21 Window, parts.
23 Metal.
24 Title of courtesy.
25 Burial rites.
27 Waiter's gratuity.
29 Behold.
30 Skillet.
31 Gazelle.
33 New England (abbr.).
34 To make a beginning.
36 To grow old.
38 Proverb.
40 Male sheep.
41 Female fowl.
42 To bow.
43 Vehicle.
45 Hair ornament.
47 Wound spirally.
49 Game fish (pl.).
51 Derby.
52 You and I. (abbr.).
53 Sooner than.
54 Preposition.
55 Affirmative.
56 Into.
58 Southeast (abbr.).
59 The brothers were thrown in the river.
60 A wolf saved and for them.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



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paid and bedrooms with large clo-
sets. Near Business District. 108
West Ave. D. 10-3tp

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nished. Modern conveniences. Close-
in. Joe B. Greene, Phone 629. 9-3tp

NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED
two room apartment. Private bath
and electric refrigerator and garage.
Mrs. Ann Judson. 220 North Elm.
Phone 291. 10-3tc

1 MODERN FOUR ROOM APART-
ment. Unfurnished at 406 South
Spruce. Also 4, 5, and 6 room house
in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley. 38-F-11. 11-1fc

NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE
about April 15, modern conveni-
ences. 420 West 5th, See Charles Buder.
807 West 6th. 12-3tp

Found

GOLD SORORITY OR FRATERNITY
pin. Pearl setting. Owner may have
same by paying for this ad. Hope
Star. 10-3tdh

Services Offered

EASTER SPECIAL—1 SHIRT laun-
dried and 2 ties cleaned and pressed
free with each suit cleaned and
pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry.
Phone 148. 5-1mc

Notice

FURNITURE BARGAINS! NEW OR
Used. If it's Furniture you need,
We have it. Franklin's Furniture
Co., Next door to Gibson's Drug
Store. 3-1mc

IF YOUR BATTERY IS DEAD—CALL
Ted. Also expert vulcanizing. Ted's
Tire and Battery Shop. Phone 50.
4-6tp

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US
laundry your curtains, blankets, and
quilts. Curtains stretched to proper
size. Cook's White Star Laundry.
Phone 148. 5-1mc

HOT DOGS!!

12 inches long.
10c
Hamburgers 5c
George's Place, next door to
Dranks'. 1-6tc

PEARL BUTTONS—EXAMINE
every wash garment before you buy.
If Pearl Buttons are used, it is a
definite sign of quality in the
garment. Note their lustrous beauty
—a beauty that can't be dimmed by
laundering.

Wanted to Buy

100 USED SHIRTS, PRICES 10, 15,
25 cents. Patterson's Cash Store.
24-1f

Real Estate For Sale
15 ACRE BUILDING SITE ON
highway, gas and electric line. 1 1/2
miles East of city limits. Large oak
shade trees. BLYLOCK TYLER,
118 South Elm St. 11-1tp

Lost

LEATHER JACKET, WITH 3 BRASS
buttons on front and 2 on sleeve.
If found notify C. R. Wyatt, Hope
Rt. 1. 11-3tp

Answer to
Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. But is a winged mammal; is
the club used in baseball. Puck is
a sprite or fairy; is the rubber
disk used in ice hockey.
2. Bunting is a cloth used in
making flags; is a type of soft hit
in baseball. Punt is a flat-bottom-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

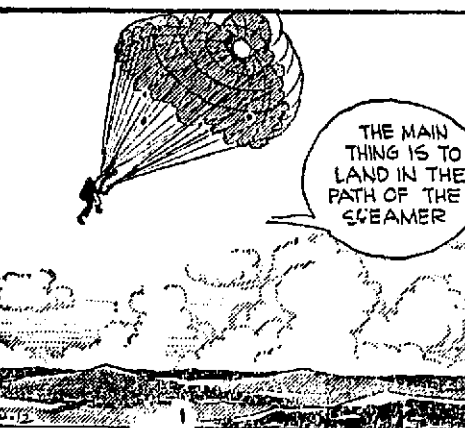
Gee Whizz!



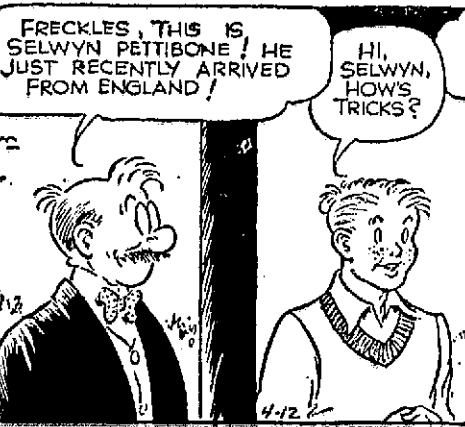
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



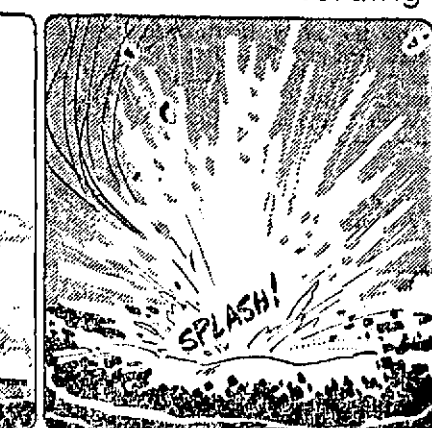
RED RYDER



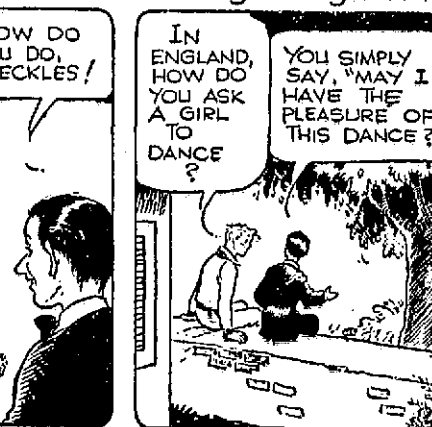
Not So Good



According to Formula



King's English vs. Yankee Slang



Action Ahead



Blevins

Misses Elise Reid, Ethel Bruce and Corrie Chaney all of Blevins School Faculty were week-end visitors in Little Rock.
Mr. J. Enives of Emmet, spent the week-end here as guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. C. Stephens and Mr. Stephens.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Charline and Dwight Stewart, Christene McDougald and Harmon Griffith of Blevins, and Mrs. Ollie Huskey of

Sweet Home community spent Sunday in Little Rock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and Miss Ruth Huskey.
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward, formerly of this community, who for the 10th year have lived in Prescott, have returned to Blevins to make their home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson and Miss Martha Brunson were business visitors in Prescott Monday afternoon.
Mrs. L. J. Brown spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Childers as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guffey.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



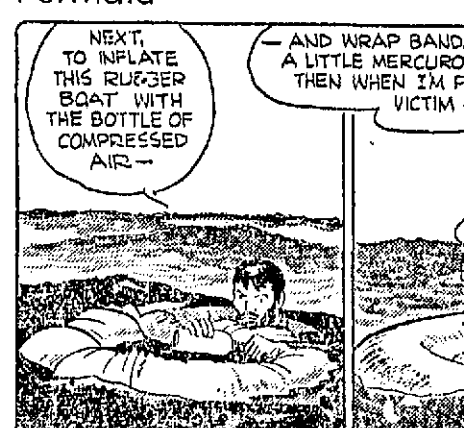
By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



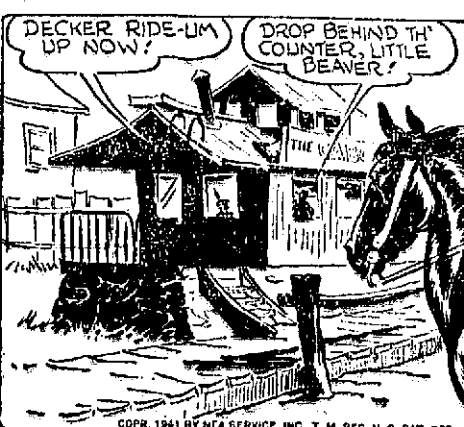
By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 728

Social Calendar

Monday, April 14th
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. Entertaining.
Friday Music Club Members
The members of the Friday Music club met at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. on Friday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Dick Watkins in the chair.

Following the Federation Collect, the business session was held. Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins was in charge of the program for the afternoon and presented several junior musicians. Proceeding the presentation she spoke on the work of junior clubs.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, pupil of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, rendered two vocal selections, "Ave Maria" and "My Heart is Singing." She was accompanied by her teacher.

Mrs. Robert Campbell's pupil, Carroll Hyatt, played a violin solo, "Fifth Air." He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Campbell, Miss Virginia O'Neal, pupil of Mrs. Ralph Bouton, played a piano solo, "Echoes of Spring" and Miss Nancy Faye Williams sang two selections, "The Slave Song" and "Roses of Picardy."

Little Miss Judy Watkins was a guest of the club.

"Two in One" Club Meets on Friday
Afternoon at Walker Home
The "Two in One" club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Walker on South Main street. The president, F. A. O. L. Oglesby presided during the business session.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Henry Fenwick.

An afternoon of conversation and needlework was enjoyed and the prize, a pretty potted plant, was awarded Mrs. Frank Schooley for the best work of the month.

A delicious sandwich plate with grapejuice was served by the hostess.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bryan, who have been residents of this city for the past ten years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 10 at their home on 320 South Pine street.

All of their children were present for the very pleasant occasion. They include: Mrs. J. R. Gates, Hope; Mrs. V. C. Stephens, Gurdon; Mrs. L. I. Dozier, Texarkana, Texas; Miss Lillian Bryan, Hope, and D. W. Bryan Jr. of Gurdon.

Hosmers Are Hosts at Anniversary
Party for Pools
The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer was the setting for a lovely affair on Thursday night, when Mrs. Charlotte Cox and Luther Holloman entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Pool, who were celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary.

Decorating the reception rooms were spring flowers carrying out the color scheme of orchid, gold, green, and white. The color scheme of orchid and white was observed in the dining room where a delectable supper was served, buffet style, from the dining table. It was centered with an artistic arrangement of flowering almond and spruce flanked by glowing white tapers. Hurricane lamps placed on the buffet lent a soft glow to the pretty setting.

Small vases of flowering almond centered the small table and lovely corsages of pastel colored sweet peas surrounded tall stems roses marked the covers for the ladies and buttion-cieres were placed at the men's covers. The honoree's place was marked by a larger corsage of the same flower. Clever place cards depicting real events bore names of the guests.

A huge white cake embossed with the names of each guest present was cut after the three course dinner.

Games of Triplot and bridge were enjoyed during the evening. The honor guests were presented with beautiful gifts of fine linen.

Enjoying the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Pool and the hostesses and host were Mr. and Mrs. Brents McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laefer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Evan Way, Miss Jack Forter, Willis Smith, and William Robertson.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vlek and little son, Maurice, of Baton Rouge, La., are the guests of Mrs. McCall's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyett of Little Rock will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook of El Dorado are in the city to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laster and daughter, Betty, of Little Rock are spending the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Justine Ellington of Longview, Texas has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Mrs. J. A. Henry is a Saturday visitor in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Batson of Baton Rouge, La. are visitors in the city and are stopping at the Hotel Henry.

Miss Janet Lemley of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, is spending the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kendall Lemley.

Paul Waddle, a junior in Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett and her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas, have returned from an extensive Southern trip. They visited relatives in Louisiana, Alabama, Richmond, Virginia, Cincinnati, Kentucky, and Little Rock.

Mrs. Sally M. Broening and Mrs. Alma Atkins spent Thursday and Friday in Little Rock attending the Arkansas Conference of Social Workers held in the Marian hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam and children of El Dorado are the week-end

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, the Anthony family tried to argue the case out of the idea, finally admitting that he knew the man, that it might be a trouble. He cannot understand, but Fletcher calls Sheldrake. The man hustles in. "So, it's you, Anthony, saying on me," "Veemings" Bee said. "What has he to do with Mr. Bradley?"

"THAT MAN" AGAIN

CHAPTER XXIX

BRUCE SHELDRAKE paid no attention to Beatrice.

"So Mr. Curtis Weemings finds it necessary to plant stool pigeons in my store, does he?" he shouted.

"He finds it necessary to provoke insubordination and make me trouble. He is not satisfied with heekling with criticizing everything I have ever done. He is not content with stirring up hornets' nests at the bank. I've got to have them at the store, too."

"He's sabotaged every piece of real progress I've ever attempted. How many other spies has he spotted throughout this store? How many stool-pigeon reports have been going out to him every week?"

"I have not been a stool pigeon, Sheldrake!" Anthony retorted.

"I happened to need a job, and I applied at this store and got the job. Mr. Weemings had nothing whatever to do with it. In fact, he didn't want me to work here. But I was fool enough to think I could build a career—I was fool enough to think Huntington's was still the honest, worthwhile organization it used to be."

Beatrice had never seen this Anthony before. "If Mr. Weemings happens to be investigating any angle of your activity, Mr. Sheldrake, I am of the opinion that it's a damn good thing. But he has not investigated through me!"

"If he's been investigating?" shouted Bruce Sheldrake. He was a goaded bull, seeing red. "You know damn well he's been investigating! That dried-up old skunk has been gunning for me since the day I became general superintendent."

"I haven't made a single move in this store without bucking Weemings's paid old-timers at every turn. Mr. Huntington didn't do that! Who's running this store now, Mike Huntington or me?"

"It's not my methods old man. Weemings objects to. I've shown a profit at the end of every single year of my operation, and if he can find a better man for the job, I'd like to know where! I earn my bonus, and the hell with anyone who says I don't."

"Nobody, you hear me, nobody can find a damn thing wrong with my methods. They're not the sloppy, sentimental, outdated methods that used to run the roost around here, that's all. Old man Weemings's a lawyer, he doesn't know a thing about department store managing, yet he sits there in his office and tries to dictate to me. If I ran this store the way he wants, we'd close up in no time!"

The angry torrent poured out so vehemently that Beatrice knew Mr. Sheldrake had said all this before. Often.

SHE stepped between the two men. "Just a minute." Her tone held a dangerous sweetness. "That's all very interesting, Mr. Sheldrake, but I think we've had quite enough of it. I'd like to ask Mr. Bradley a question."

Mr. Sheldrake gaped. "Who are you?"

"I have been working in the Budget Fashions," she told him. "I have just resigned." She turned her back on him.

"Anthony Bradley, look at me. I want you to tell me exactly how it happened that you knew Beatrice Davenport had given her fiancée a string of polo ponies. Her voice was very even, almost gentle."

"I asked you once before, remember? You evaded the question. Please, don't evade now. How did you know?"

Anthony stared at her as if she had suddenly taken leave of her senses. "For God's sake, Bee, this is no time—"

"Answer me!"

Sheldrake was sputtering. Fletcher was sinking weakly into his chair. Anthony kept right on staring at the small girl with the blazing eyes. "I heard her say she'd bought him polo ponies!" he exploded. "That's how I knew. I happened to be in my guardian's office while she came in, and I got out of the way. But I couldn't help hearing it. Look here, Bee, none of that matters. I didn't want you to."

"You didn't want me to know you and Beatrice Davenport shared the same guardian, that's what you didn't want me to know!"

"I didn't want anyone in the store to know!"

"So you were spying on me, you worthless—" Mr. Sheldrake was in it now.

Beatrice turned on him. "Be quiet!"

She went back to Anthony. "You didn't want anyone in the store to know. I see." She tried to keep down the sickening rage which filled her.

"I see everything very plainly now. You were that unspeakable

man in the back office. It was you—smug, self-satisfied, stupid brute—it was you who dared— you who dared to say I ought to be quietly and competently chloroformed!" Her voice broke. She burst into a storm of weeping. "You d-despicable, d-detestable, a-a-bom-abominable, ob-obnoxious c-cad!"

ANTHONY BRADLEY looked like a man who was hit with an oversize brick.

He tried to touch her quivering shoulder. Bewilderment was written large all over his face. Beatrice jumped away from him as if he had burned her.

"Bee!" he implored desperately, a man at the end of his tether. "Bee, for heaven's sake, wait a minute. Let me get this straight! What in thunder are you talking about? I never said—I never in my life said you should be chloroformed. But I said BEATRICE DAVENPORT—"

"Yes," admitted Beatrice savagely. "You said Beatrice Davenport. Yes, that's what you said. Oh, I hate you. I hate you! Take your hands off me. I'd rather die than have you touch me. You heartless, complacent, righteous, nasty b-brute. You didn't even wait until I got out decently before you dared—you d-dared—"

She pounded frantically against his chest, a fierce and primitive whirlwind. Suddenly, viciously, she pushed him. The attack was so unexpected that Anthony staggered ignominiously back against the wall. His hands flew to his stomach. He doubled up with pain.

"Am I crazy?" muttered Mr. Fletcher. "Am I crazy, or are they?"

Beatrice Huntington Davenport, running wildly out of the office, had forgotten the existence of either of them. All she knew was that for six long weeks she had been cherishing a love for the man who turned out to be that snake in the grass, that unfeeling, revolting creature in Mr. Weemings's office.

Charging down the corridor, her eyes blinded by tears, she collided head-on with a fat man carrying a milk coat. There was a sudden grunt, a howl, a swift whirling sensation. Beatrice and the fat man hit the floor together.

(To Be Concluded)

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr.

Foster Finley of the University of Arkansas will arrive this week-end to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Dorsey Rny Fuller, who is a sophomore at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, has recently been elected president of the junior class for the coming year and he was also re-elected cheer leader. He is spending the Easter holidays with parents.

Mrs. Earnest Spillers and daughters, Rosa and Hazel, left Thursday for Baton Rouge, La. for a visit with relatives.

Miss Rose Harrie returned Friday from a visit to Hot Springs. She was

accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Scott of San Antonio, with whom Miss Harrie is motoring through Arkansas and Texas.

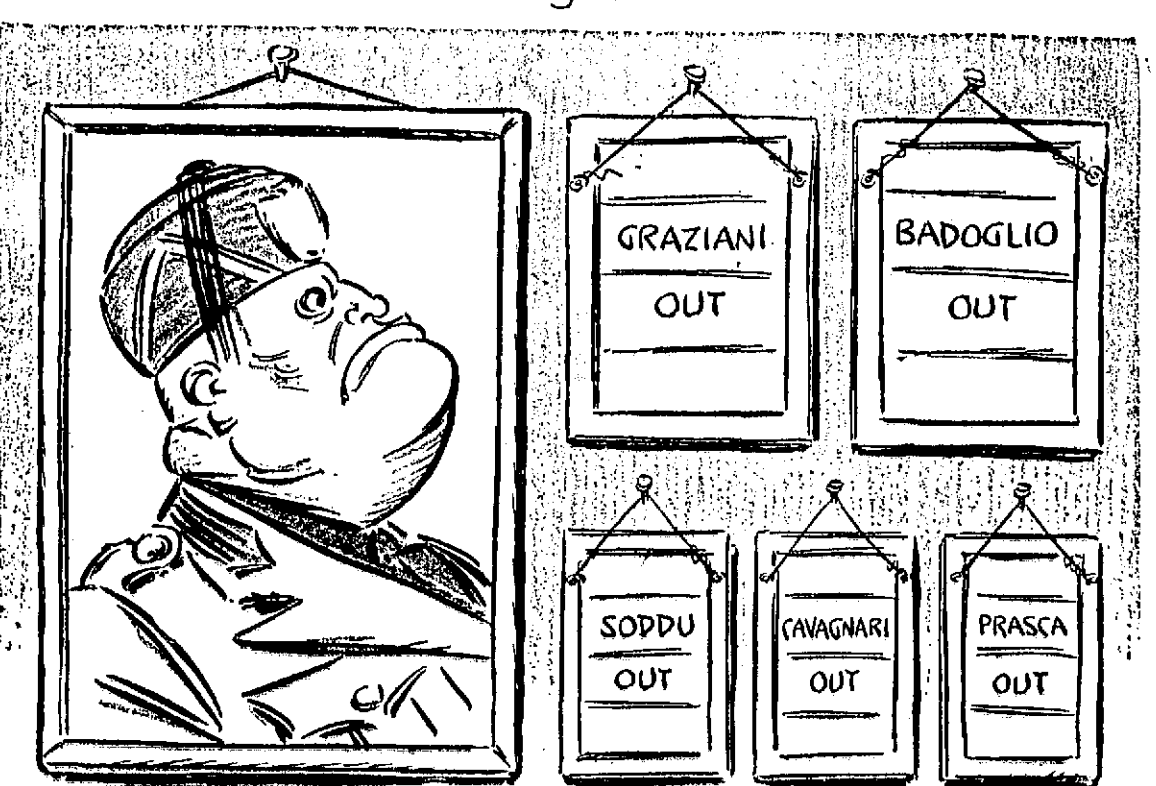
Jack Mathis will arrive Saturday from Longview, Texas to visit Luther Holloman.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Minden is spending the weekend with relatives in the city.

Miss Miriam Porter of Magnolia A. and M. college, is the week-end guest of relatives in the city.

New York City's zoo contains animals with feeding periods ranging from once every five minutes to once every two weeks.

'Who Else Could Resign?'



Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and communion service 10:30 o'clock. "By This Sign Shall We Live."
Christian Endeavor society, 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship service 7:30 o'clock. "The Warfare of the Spirit-Filled Believer."

The public is very cordially invited to attend these services with the local congregation, and enter in upon the season's special emphasis upon the worship and study of the Risen Christ.

Spring Takes Cue From Hats

Advice Is to Make Accessories Blend for Effect

By FANY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

Accessories make you what you are today, sartorially speaking, and we hope you're satisfied.

So many people aren't, because they get carried away with about six different ideas of themselves, and end up looking slightly scrambled.

If you start with a reasonably non-committal dress, coat or suit, you can achieve any look you like with accessories. But choose them with a definite idea to the effect you wish to achieve any look you like with accessories, because there never was a greater variety.

Start With the Hat
Hats come first, because they set the pace. You can be Victorian in a straw bonnet with the brim scooping out over pompadour or bangs, or in a swirly tulip pillbox, veiled under the chin. You can look sweetly pretty or shyly sophisticated in a hat with a big, big brim. Either way, men love them.

To be sweet, a big brim should dip and weave about a bit. A sophisticated touch is lent by the new geometric hats, great black squares or triangles or hexagons worn to reveal the forehead. Later you can wear the same hat with soft prints. A white fedora would startle the public at any early moment. At how about a hat in white silk faille lined up the side in red, and worn with a red veil?

Multicolor turbans are fine spring fare for sophisticates, especially turbans ranging from purple to pink. And the calot with a topknot of flowers is by no means a monopoly of 20-year-olds. Clear-skinned over-40's carry it off just as well.

Next, Bag and Shoes

Now look around for the bag, gloves and shoes that will carry out your

Deanna Durbin to Be Bride



19-year-old movie star, Deanna Durbin, glances coyly at young associate movie producer, Vaughn Paul, as they filed intention-to-wed papers in Hollywood Friday. The two have been sweethearts since Miss Durbin was a youngster in flat-heeled shoes.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Whoopee . . . Wild West Star Really a Cowboy

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There's a new hand riding for the Bar 20—a long drink of water by the name of Brad King, who's a rider, roper, and a "playin' fool. Ranch Foreman Hopalong Cassidy thinks he will make a swell partner and he's taking Brad with him on his next adventure, "The Secret of the Wastelands."

Christened Jack Oliver Watt, and renamed Brad King by the movies, the newcomer will play the character of "Johnny Nelson" in the western series. There'll be only a casual introduction for the new sidekick of the fearless, incorruptible Hopalong—he'll walk into things as an old friend who rides by the Bar 20 and is hired.

There's as casual an explanation for eliminating the character of "Lucky Jenkins" from the cast: seems he has to stay on the ranch and take care of things while the foreman is gone, so he just won't be seen any more.

Admits He Can't Act
One of King's best qualifications as an actor, according to Producer "Pop" Sherman, is that he can't act. He never has been before a camera, but he has swept his hat to rodeo crowds and, with guitar and tenor voice, entertained discontented divorcees on Reno dude ranches. If the divorcees could have saved their eyelash-exercises, Bachelor King is woman-shy. He blushed, said mostly "Yes, ma'am" and "No ma'am" when faced by studio cuties, but he likes kids.

Sherman gave a barbecue-and-rodeo party at his Valley ranch to introduce his new find, and King, though polite to everything in skirts or slacks, was obviously relieved when he was allowed to get on a horse and show his skill at roping, Cossack and western style riding, and other stunts. His toothy grins were for the youngsters, who clung to the rails of the corral and watched, bug-eyed, as he raced and stopped the butter-colored pony under their very noses.

King was riding before he could walk. He was born on a ranch in Lander County, Nevada, some 23 years ago, and his nearest neighbors were 40 miles away. His father died when the youngster was 7, and Brad automatically became head of family and boss of two younger brothers, holding down the job successfully until a stepfather could help him.

Broke Buster Extraordinary
Later, they bought a ranch in Bountiful, Utah, and Brad went there to boss it, going to school at the same time. Whenever he needed money he and his brothers would take time out to round up wild range horses at \$5 a head. During one of these working-vacations, the boys, still in their early teens, shipped out \$2500 worth.

At 20, he was wagon boss—an important job—for the 7-K outfit in Nye County, Nevada, and by then he was one of the best riders in the state. When local amateur rodeos were held, King entered for fun, won prizes right and left for roping and bareback bronc riding.

Then began a rodeo career that

reads like a Cowboy's Who's Who. Wild horse racing at Seligman; Interstate Bareback Bronc Riding and Steer Roping Amateur Championship, and the Steer Trophy, at Austin; the list is as long as your arm, for roping and riding anything that grows hair.

Two trophies he values most are the All-Around Amateur Championship Cowboy Trophy, a silver-mounted saddle presented by the Alturas Chamber of Commerce, and the Interstate Bareback Championship of Nevada.

The baroness balances her hobby with her serious interest in art. She has been immersed in that since her grandmother took her on an Italian museum tour when she was a little girl. She "worked like a slave" in Paris for years, she says, painting such celebrities as King Alfonso of Spain and Gabriel d'Annunzio.

She says her art has given her a few tips for her hobby.

"Flirting is like a sketch," she told me. "It's light. You have a 'white canvas' before you on which you start your sketch. Up. Down. Balance. Color. Until it begins to take shape. If you fill it in, until it becomes a picture, it's no longer a flirt. But you don't have to fill it in. I kept one flirt for ten years."

Baroness Says Never to Give Definite Answer

By ADELAID KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

The Baroness de Kuffner's hobby is flirting—and she says the art can be learned.

"Never say 'yes' and never say 'no'—that's the most important thing," she says. "Flirting, for women, is pleasure. It's not quite the same with a man. Once he knows what the answer will be, he relaxes—doesn't keep his mind on his work. N'est-ce pas?"

The Polish-born baroness is a painter, a role in which she is known as Tamara Lempicka. Her pictures, chiefly heads in eye-smashing colors set in sunken silver frames, will appear in a one-man show in New York.

As she sat on a blue divan in her New York hotel drawing room, the baroness herself looked like something to paint. Tall. Slim. Sleek. Curved in the right places. Sun-tanned skin and tawny blonde hair curling to her shoulders. White satin housecoat with fluffy white marabou sleeves.

She ordered morning coffee and came back to the subject of flirting. The talk went like this:

"You must give the man the feeling he's the only one. Make him feel important. If he is a sportsman, pretend you like sports. If he is a business man, be interested in stocks and bonds. Don't talk much yourself. Ask questions, till you learn what he likes. Then let him do the talking."

"And isn't the way you look important?"

"Mais oui, c'est tres important. You mustn't smile too much or flutter the eyelashes. These things are too obvious. You have to put men at ease and be at ease yourself. Look sincere—straight in their eyes sometimes—and don't flutter. Remember the

Saratoga High School News

Senior Play a Success

"Grandpa's Twin Sister" was termed the "best play I've ever seen," by many who witnessed its performance by the senior class of Saratoga. Friday night, April 11, the seniors reported a profit of \$60 on this play.

The characters were: Grandpa Hatcher, Dale Blackwood; Gladys, his Irish cook, Hazel Reed; Louisa, his grandniece, June Fricks; Betty, his granddaughter, Cora Mae McDunkins; Edgar, his grandnephew, Claude E. Vann; Clara, Edgar's bossy wife, Mary Ellen Lightfoot; Ralph Wyatt, a doctor, Carlton Coleman; Henry Collins, a lawyer, Howard Erwin; Widow Williams, Bernice Sulbertson; Adam McPherson, Phillips Knighton.

All characters were praised for their performance, but the widow, grandpa, and Betty were praised the most.

Miss Claudia Rosenbaum, senior sponsor, directed the play.

Quartet Sponsored by P. T. A.

The Stamps-Baxter quartet gave a concert in the Saratoga gymnasium Wednesday evening, April 3. The P. T. A. sponsored the program for the benefit of the McNab school. A net profit of about \$10.50 was made.

voice. Low. Smooth. Never high or shrill.

"Do you think clothes make much difference?"

"But yes. You must always make the most of yourself. You must choose the right frock for the right man—not something too fussy or too much sports for his taste. And you should wear a little perfume. Not too heavy. Not too much makeup."

"And you shouldn't always look the same—I love change. So I had my hair dyed soft rose. My husband didn't even notice it. But he said, 'What's different about your face? Is it the powder?' I said 'Oul, cheri, it's the powder.' He loved it! I just never told him it was dyed at all!"

Just then the blue-eyed, gray-haired baron came into the room and bent to kiss her hand.

"Where did their romance begin?"

"When I saw one of her pictures in a Paris exhibition and bought it for my collection," said the baron. "I wrote her after that . . . and, well, now we've been married seven years."

"But I still flirt with him," the baroness said when he had gone. "A little flirting does a lot to keep the home fires burning. And, besides, he's still my favorite flirter."

The baroness balances her hobby with her serious interest in art. She has been immersed in that since her grandmother took her on an Italian museum tour when she was a little girl. She "worked like a slave" in Paris for years, she says, painting such celebrities as King Alfonso of Spain and Gabriel d'Annunzio.

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Crop Variety Insures Feed for Livestock

Grain Program Must Be Well Planned, Agent Adams Advises

If Hempstead county farmers are to have a stable source of the high quality feed necessary in their livestock program, they must plan their farming operations to include a variety of crops that will mature at different seasons of the year and under unfavorable weather conditions. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said.

In planning the grain program it is advisable to plant fall grains that will mature in June and corn or sorghum that mature in the fall. Though weather conditions often reduce the production of one of these crops, it is only in exceptional years that unfavorable weather will reduce production of crops that mature at different seasons the same year. Consequently, if a crop is a failure, the other crop will most likely be available for feed.

As an insurance against a failure with corn, grain sorghums are recommended, because they are much more drought-resistant than corn and often produce more on thin land, reports Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Corn production, the Extension Agronomist said, can also be insured by extending the corn planting season over several weeks, so that the corn will not come into the tasseling stage at the same time.

During most years permanent pastures furnish little grazing during several weeks each summer because of drought. To avoid feed shortage at this time, Mr. Simmons advises that a supplementary pasture of lespedeza or Sudan grass be provided for grazing until rain restores the grazing capacity of the permanent pasture. Because of the large tonnage that can be produced on a small acreage, silage offers one of the best insurances against feed shortage. With the use of a trench silo farmers can store enough silage to winter their stock at very little cost.

WE, THE WOMEN

Close-Knit Family Can Give Its Members a Real Security

By RUTH MILLETT

Hard-working, well-meaning parents want to give their children security. They worry about it a lot. But not all of them understand that financial security is not the only kind. There is also family security, and that is the most important kind—so as far as children are concerned.

A family can weather long periods of financial insecurity if they stick together and if the children have the feeling that they are loved and considered important by their parents.

There's nothing that can be substituted for this family security. Yet it is something every mother and father, no matter how poor can give their children.

Families Will Stick Together

Where there is family security from the time children are small, it is carried over into adult life.

The family, though its members may live thousands of miles apart is still a clan. And by then family security also.

For every member of the family knows that if he absolutely has to have help, some member of the family, or several together, will help him out—whether he needs money to get a new job, to pay for an operation, or to help him through a tough period.

This tie-up between family security and financial security is so strong in some families that parents will forego much money have been able to get the oldest child through college, and then see him pull the next one through, and so on down the line until a large family is college-educated.

So the young parents whose income

The South American Way Inspires Hollywood's Fashions for Spring

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Styles that stem from South America already are coloring North America's spring clothes with exotic turbans and gaucho hats, full-sleeved blouses and fringe-trimmed skirts. And you can expect many more as soon as designers have worked out adaptations that are good fashion, not just costume-copies.

Eddie Stevenson, RKO designer, making several modern outfits for Maureen O'Hara's wardrobe for "They Met in Argentina," found this difficult, even though he was designing screen clothes—which can be more theatrical than those for private wardrobes.

"The colorings are nice to work out," Stevenson said, "because you have such a wide range of off-shades—rust red to poison pink, blues from sky to purplish. But you almost need the South American locale to give the right flavor to many of the styles; they just don't fit smoothly into ordinary North American back-grounds. That's where your adaptations must be worked out."

Gets More Ideas From Men's Clothes

"Actually, I found more inspiration in the Argentine men's dress than in the women's, because, except for the traditional Indian costumes, the women's native styles seem to be mostly prints and a sort of Mother Hubbard tent. From Buenos Aires, of course you get nothing, because it's so cosmopolitan and worldly that there's no 'native' dress at all."

"The riding habit that I made for Miss O'Hara is a close adaptation of the outfit of the gaucho—the Argentine cowboy. That's a South American style that might replace slacks and jodhpurs, because it's a much more flattering line for most women. Fitted riding breeches use about four yards of material; the gaucho trousers eight yards. But the fullness conceals heavy hips and thighs, and imperfect knees, all of which are cruelly emphasized by fitted breeches."

It's a comfortable outfit, too; loose boots pull on over a four-button tuff, the wide leather belt, like a polo belt, gives good support. Since it's an informal riding habit, you can make the colors as bright as you like. For Miss O'Hara, I combined navy blue gabardine trousers with a canary yellow shirt and a kelly green vest. That wouldn't, of course, be the thing for eastern horse paths, but I think the west will like it."

Another Latin-American style, and one that has endless possibilities, is the serape—actually an Indian style. Stevenson said he'd like to use it down the sides of a cape, perhaps stripes of bright red and blue on black. Two day-dresses he designed for Miss O'Hara screen wardrobe are quite modern, and their serapes are entirely different in coloring and arrangement.

On a canary yellow wool frock with a high cowl neckline, the serape of rust-red and sand-beige is slung in loose folds over one shoulder, hanging from front hem to back hem. On a beige wool, the scarf is a traditional multi-colored-striped one and is hung like a flat stole, its ends tucked under a wide suede belt studded with colored stones.

Isn't secure needn't worry too much about the effect of that on their children. If they nourish the family feeling, their children will have security through the years—the security of knowing they belong, that they aren't cut adrift in the world, and that there is always someone to whom they can turn.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How might a secretary correctly answer her employer's telephone?
2. How might a mother introduce herself to her child's teacher?
3. If a man offers his assistance to a woman who is a stranger should he say "Permit me to assist you?"
4. Is it good manners to say, "I like the color of your hair this time better than ever before" to a woman who admittedly dyes her hair?
5. Is it usually a good idea to wait until urged before bringing out family movies and showing them to guests?

What would you do if—

You are planning to give a



The serape goes modern in this frock, designed by Edward Stevenson for screen star Maureen O'Hara. It's of sand beige wool. The serape-inspired silk scarf goes around the shoulders, its ends tucked under the black suede belt. The belt is studded with circles of cut crystal, each center stone repeating a color of the brilliant scarf, which is striped in red, greens and blues.



Maureen O'Hara wears a frock featuring another adaptation of the serape's graceful drape. Of canary yellow wool crepe, the high cowl neckline is finished off with a shoulder serape of sand-beige and rust red. This scarf extends to the hem, front and back, its line unbroken by the matching belt.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Capital's Dandiest Mysteries is O. E. M. — Unsticks Red Tape From Defense Agencies

WASHINGTON — You may have seen in this column reference to an alphabetical agency known as O. E. M., which stands for Office for Emergency Management. Such references may have struck you as being magnificently vague, and marked more by what they didn't tell than by what they did. The slight you can be assured, was intentional, for what O. E. M. is, and what it does is one of the dandiest little mysteries of Washington.

If you will tag along, however, per-

shower for a prospective bride and wonder what hour is correct for a shower—

(a) Decide that any hour that is convenient for the guests is correct?

(b) Feel that it must be an afternoon party?

Answers

1. "Mr. Brown's office. His secretary speaking." Or "This is Mr. Brown's secretary."

2. "I am Susan Smith's mother." Or "I am Mrs. Smith—Susan's mother."

3. No. Simple speech is better. "May I help you?" would be the thing to say.

4. No.

5. Yes—even though you may never be urged.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

million away from the Council of National Defense, and will have available part of the \$10 million earmarked for administration of the \$7 billion British aid bill.

Starting with one office which McReynolds had in the State Department building, the outfit has grown until it now reaches into 16 different government buildings, and it is doubtful if anyone except the messengers and a few of the executives have been in all the 16.

Twelve different government agencies connected with the defense effort are co-ordinated through the O. E. M.

Office of Production Management, the Knudsen-Hillman outfit.

Division of Defense Housing Coordination under Charles F. Palmer. Cultural Relations with South America, under Nelson Rockefeller.

Defense Research Committee, under Dr. Vannevar Bush.

Defense Communications Board under James Lawrence Fly.

National Defense Mediation Board under Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra. Then come five divisions of the Advisory Commission (experts) to the Council of National Defense (six cabinet members who shape the broad outlines of war policy):

Division of Labor under Sidney Hillman.

Division of Agriculture under Chester C. Davis.

Division of Price Stabilization under Leon Henderson.

Division of Transportation under Ralph Budd.

Division of Consumer Protection under Miss Harriet Elliott.

Created by Harmony

Now, the heads of all these 12 organizations don't have to run to O. E. M. every time they want to talk to the President. Each is an independent agency, and the idea of O. E. M. is not to cramp the style of any of the agencies, but to help them get along with each other and with other government agencies, and guide these emergency, civilian agencies through the maze of government procedure.

To do this, it has under McReynolds an executive director, Sidney Shervood, an ex-Treasury Department organizer, and his assistant Shane MacCarthy.

It has a budget and finance officer with a force of 50 under Jerome Gunter, whose job it is to handle the payroll, expenditures and bookkeeping for all these outfits except O. P. M., which is so big it takes care of its own financing.

In other words, the job of O. E. M. is largely housekeeping and secretarial and clerical. It's the servant of the defense effort.

If Leon Henderson and Harriet Elliott want a survey of the cost of living, to determine how much of a price downholding campaign they should put on, they call up Shervood, who calls up the Bureau of Labor Statistics and asks them to do the job. If E. L. S. hasn't enough researchers or enough money, O. E. M. tells B. L. S. to hire the experts and charge it to O. E. M.

There has been talk that O. E. M. might be given a lot of authority and really run the defense show. That's now doubtful. What they would like is one building big enough to house their 12 branches now in the 16 buildings.

O. E. M.'s service department is now in one of the old temporary buildings built for World War I. The building has been condemned for years, smoking is forbidden, and fire drills are regular. That's typical, perhaps, of all the confusion there has been about O. E. M.

Simple isn't it?

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

War's Refugees Are Heroes of Nathan Novel

Robert Nathan wrote a memorable story in "Portrait of Jennie." Now he repeats with "They Went Out Together" (Knopf, \$2), proving that the suffering, terror and courage of war's refugees are timeless and placeless.

Paul, his mother and his sister, Marie Rose, make up just one of many families forced to evacuate their homes as war swirls around them. They might be French; they might be English; they might even be Americans, and certainly the names of towns have a definite American sound. They are driven out into the highway, forced to leave prized possessions. Enemy airplanes strafe them rushing army trucks, heavy guns slow their flight. They are hungry, cold, frightened.

There is Sylvie, struggling on alone, who joins them. Paul struggles manfully to provide food; Sylvie steals potatoes.

They escape, but in the terror of that Paul puts into boyish words, addressed to an enemy aviator whose bomb has wounded Sylvie:

"You're up there, he thought, talking to the men in the sky, you think you're so smart. You think you're smart because you go around hurting people so they'll do what you want. Well, they won't; they won't ever do it. Even if it was something I wanted to do, I wouldn't do it now if you told me to. I wouldn't ever do anything you told me."

"So what good have you done? I haven't got a home any more, I have not got Mom, and now you've done this. You think I won't think about it when I grow up. You think I'm going to forget it?"

"Maybe some kids will forget for a while. But they'll remember again; and they'll go to your country, and burn it down, like you did to ours. So that's all the good you've done. You weren't so smart."

Translated into Belgian, French, Czech, Polish, Norwegian or half a dozen other languages Paul's words should make interesting reading for Hitler and Mussolini. And they might have been said by any one of thousands of British lads who look up at airplanes.

Defining Diseases

When a disease attacks many persons in a community or nation at one time, it is an epidemic; when it attacks a majority of persons in a community or nation, or becomes epidemic in several nations at the same time, it is a pandemic. And when it is constantly present in one place or among one class, it is endemic.

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Once more to satisfy popular demand, we're going overboard! We are repeating the offer which recently brought new hundreds of value-wise buyers to our showrooms. Business is booming... we've reduced our profit per car by giving bigger trade-in allowances on cars in saleable condition and making it up on the greater number of cars we sell.

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TRY A RIDE SO SOFT AND SMOOTH and QUIET you'll scarcely believe it could happen in a low-price car! A RIDE built around Ford's sensational new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—springs longer, softer, gentler, vitally slower in the all-important "vibration periods"! The Ride-graph at the right tells the story!

THE RIDE-GRAPHS TELL THE STORY!

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Slow wavy line shows how the Ford's Sensational new "Slow-Motion Springs" Smooth out the Ride after car travels over road bump.

COMPARE WITH THIS

Showing how, with stiffer, faster-acting springs, effect of bump on passengers in the car is bound to be both greater and longer-lasting.

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